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that the President proposes to run reported earlier in the season. the government upor business prin ciples. The proposition enunciated by him prior to the election, that daily illustrated, not only in his own case, but in the appointments made by him to office. Reports, as to his movements only are to the fairs of the government. Recreation at summer resorts and junketing tours at the expense of the govhave been brushed aside as un at the Capital requires his attention. The President, heretofore, rea man of elegant leisure, in the person of Cleveland becomes to us the master spirit, which guides are the master spirit office of President heretofore, 000 hills. looked upon as a sinecure, Cleveland has already taught us of Fairfax county recently addressto believe is a position, which only ed a letter to Gen. W. H. F. Lee- MONTHLY offer twelve valuable recan be properly filled by ardnous and incessant toil. It is by reason mame before the people as a candiman and our President hy his acts man and our President hy his acts man and our President hy his acts man and our President hy his acts and our President hy pellation. Nor, while he works, in this letter my appreciation of your does he propose to allow officehold kindness in desiring to make me will be divided. The money will be ers under him to shirk the duties incumbent upon them. The remov ambition of any of her sons. But 1 ward must send 20 cents in silver al recently by him of the postmas ter at Rome, N. Y., is conclusive consent, under existing cir cannot consent, under existing cir cor postal notes, (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which he recommended his removal to the informed, will be brought before and the correct answer will be pub-N. Y , had not been properly kept. that position." The Senate failing to remove him, on the ground it seems that the malfeasance in office was the act of the assistant post master and not be issued to the public on the first the costmaster himself the Presiday of May. Several American dent takes the matter in his own publishers have made efforts to hands and in his instructions to the forestall the issue in England by Postmaster General touching the attempting to secure advance Postmaster General touching the proofs. American book publishers case, takes occasion to say, that post have offered as high as \$5,000 tor have offered as h masters cannot by delegating their single advance prints. It is not beduties to others, shift the responsi- lieved that any of them have, suc-Wilstarful ministry second researche known, have caused those having New all Desires in Country and Desires in of breakfasting at So'clock, (instead the work under control to adopt of 11 o'clock, as his predecessor had precautions to prevent advance pubdone) so as to be able to "put in a lications. good day's work" and evidently does not intend to have idlers either

Tuesday night, to last till Saturday night. The ladies who have the cated on Bank street, also closed rations for it-and the scene at the vaults of the Exchange Bank. beauty and animation." The decorations of the booths are very elab orate, a pleasing effect being given the State. especially to them, by battle flags, is the severest financial shock Nor son, President of Otterbein Uniswords, portraits and other Confolk has ever experienced. The federate relics and the gifts pre-bank was regarded as absolutely sented are yaluable, numerous and sound, and did the largest business of endless variety. The object for which the Bazar is held being the Its officers are: John B. Whitehead, half morocco \$10. Apply to relief of destitute Confederate sol- president; Jas. G. Bain, vicediers, is one which appeals so strong. president; Geo. B. Bain, Jr.; cash ly to the feelings of Marylanders, that no one doubts, what the out- the capital stock at \$300,000; surcome of it is to be financially.

within his gift.

The paint shop and spar-shed at the Norfolk navy-yard were entire total resources, \$3,978,674,28. The ly consumed by fire early Sunday morning. The contents consisted bankers; of Portsmouth, to meet of timber, paints, oils and all the their indebtedness to the Exchange Keeps always on hand, for Sale or Exfurniture just made for the new Bank, amounting to \$800,000. This steam cruisers Atlanta and Dolphin. amount was reduced to about \$230, Several sailors and marines were badly injured by a falling wall. 000, but the \$300,000 necessary to put the bank upon a proper footing under the law, as required by the The fire is thought to be incendiary, comptroller of the currency, could as the buildings were found burning not be obtained. in several places. The loss to the 12. in his report, stated that the Government is over \$100,000.

marle county, has expressed to them to suspend. Their liabilities friends his determination to become and their assets at \$1,900,000. a candidate before the democratic convention for Governor.

The differences between Russia and England have not been settled

warlike preparations. Speaker of the National House of grand jury brought in twenty

Washington. a malarial affection.

MIEGONIA NEWS. A camp of ex Confederate veter-

al, Virginia. brought \$101.

Reports from numerous points for other crops, have come out so The proof is daily accumulating change entiely the crop prospect weakest points in the case for the best the President propers to run. finely since the warm weather as to

Ouite an unusual scene and one office is a public trust, is being week. Mary Ann Carter, a former the night of the girl's death. slave died. At her funeral a The colored boy who carried a large number of the white congre note from the prisoner to the deceasgation were in attendance, and the ed on the night of the murder has fine choir of the church gave the musical service. The pall bearers to en made by the ponce and detecteffect, that he is diligently employ- were all prominent white citizens, lives to get on the track of this mesed in giving his attention to the af- including the mayor of the city. senger, but without success. -Staunton News.

successful experiment in raising mation what line of detence they bright tobacco in Southwestern will pursue. It is not improbable, ernment, already suggested to him Virginia. On his farm in Smyth however, that they hope to be able county be raised in 1883, forty-nine to prove an abbi for Claverius. worthy his notice, while business thousand pounds of yellow tobacco, which he sold in Lynchburg at an average of \$22 75 per hundred since born," sin could not be called pounds, realizing over \$11,000 for exactly enviable, for when he tilled garded as a mere figure head and his crop. This year his crop now in the ground in the dewy twilight and controls the nation. The in the same vicinity will plant 300,

> A number of prominent citizens son of the late Gen. Robt. E. Lee- wards in their MONTHLY for April,

#### The Old Testament.

LONDON, April 5 .- The revised edition of the Old Testament will

#### Bank Failures in Norfolk.

The Exchange National Bank of around him or occupying offices Norfolk failed on Thursday 2d inst. Until the morning of its failure the bank was negotiating for the money The Confederate Relief Bazar of to assist it out of its dificulties. Maryland was opened in Baltimore The moment those negotiating mis Jamieson, Faussett & Brown's Com-

matter in charge have been enits doors owing to the fact that all
from more than 150 different wrigaged for weeks in making preja of its deposits are placed in the

Closely following the closing of opening, as was to be expected, is described as "one of remarkable beauty and animation." The decored is the Exchange Bank, the banking beauty and animation." The decored its depart. This beauty and animation." The decored its depart. This beauty and animation." The decored its depart. This beauty and animation.

> in the State, and practically built ier. A report of the condition of the bank, made on March 29. putplus fund and undivided profits, \$279,319, loans and discounts, \$2, immediate cause of the suspension was the inability of Bain & Bro.

bank was largely exceeding the le-gal limits in the line of discounts Monday was the aniversary of and was deficient in its reserve fund the Battle of Shi oh, when the great The comptroller of the courrency southern leader, Albert Sidney wrote the bank officers; stating that Johnstson, yielded his body to when the charter of the bank ex death. It was a day ever to be re- pires, the charter would be cancelmembered, filled as it was with the ed Efforts were made by Bain & bitterest of human happenings. — Bro. to reemburse the bank, but the State. tate and general securities, and a Rev. John E. Massey, of Albe threatened run on them forced are roughly estimated at \$1,600,000,

#### MISS MADISON'S MURDER.

Thomas J. Cluverius Indicted.

An indictment was found by the grand jury of the Husting's Court of and both countries continue to make Richmond last Monday against Thomas J. Cluverius, as the mur-The Hon. Samuel J. Randall, ex-Representatives, is still very ill in counts. These charge the prison-er with murdering Miss Madison by Horse Shoeing a specialty. striking her in the temple with his Ex-President Arthur, who is at Old Point Comfort, is suffering from to the reservoir; with beating the as reference as to our proficiency fist, beating her insensible and girl to death and throwing her dead in this class of work.

body into the water, and with throwing her while alive into the water and causing her death by drowning. Several new witnesses were before the grand jury, whose ev-dence it is believed will bring out ans is to be formed at Front Roy-At Mr.C.B. Hewitt's sale in Clarke some important points in the case county, last week, a shepherd dog not heretofore known. There are, however, still many important links in the chain of circumstantial evi Reports from numerous points show that abandoned wheat fields, complete it. Unless these can be which were about to be plowed up tound the prisoner will rely upon their absence to a great extent to prosecution is that the deceased has never been recognized as the that could only occur in the South woman who accompanied the prisonern States, took place at Trinity er after the couple is supposed to Episcopal church, in Staunton, last have left the American Hotel on

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